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ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

PLOUGHMAN BUILDING,"

GEO. NOYES, Proprietor

such an exposure, and the growth after the first of November cannot be very great. So

ruta bagas as they are often called, in the cellar of the house. A few for family use may do very well, but it is not uncommon cellar of the house. A few for family use may do very well, but it is not uncommon to put in there all the roots designed for feeding the cattle through the winter. But, as they often are in deep piles and badly wentilated, they are apt to aweat more or air of the house. They are liable to find the house the health of the family. We have little doubt that many cases of typhoid fever could be traveld to impurities in the air that is in turn of their organization to the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture during the such a high pitch of perfection that almost preliminaries are already provided, since, in addition to the essential railroad facilities already mentioned, water is now distribution. Any of the important preliminaries are already provided, since, in addition to the essential railroad facilities already mentioned, water is now distributed throughout the entire tract by service pipes twenty-five feet apart; thorough drainage to the surface it using the adjacent city the anneatto prepared at home, upon the sewers; much of the surface it using the adjacent city and afforded at reasonable rates. Most of lilinois, nearly all the hogs were black, or the sell of important preliminaries are already provided, since, in addition to the essential railroad facilities already mentioned, water is now distributed already mentioned, water is now distributed already mentioned, water is now distributed throughout the entire tract by service pipes twenty-five feet apart; thorough drainage to the largest the water and more or distinct. All were distinct to the essential railroad facilities already mentioned, water is now distributed already mentioned. At the late State Fair in the East, there distinct to the estere had more or distinct the preliminaries are already provided, since, in addition to the estate Fair in the East, there there were t

wery easily raised, and comes in very well as a means of breaking the too sudden transition from graws to winter hay, or from green and succulent to dry feed. At this season there ought to be a good supply of pumpkins to cut up and feed out to milch cows and other stock. Pumpkins are nutritive and healthful and are greatly relished by

It is only till recently that the enthusian of our people was fully awakened to the im

The time for making entries has already closed and unless it is extended we fear that many will be cut off from doing what they have intended, that is from making the from them. requisite application of space and getting ready to avail themselves of the opportunity

There is no time to be loat now in migray have effection as any one the state and the There are some directions in which we

We must call the attention of the Secre taries of farmers' clubs to the importance of

beetle" in some portions of the State, and Journal says that the general characteristics can hardly expect to have immunity from which ought to distinguish both classes of

besides boughs. Such a covering is better the manner as a special reasonable has many content that many content the search of th

agricultural and horticultural industries.

which ought to distinguish both classes of this destructive peat hereafter. The loss of the potato would be a serious misfortune to our agriculture. It is one of the most valuable and useful vegetables we have whether for the table or for the feeding of horses and other stock. It cannot be too highly appreciated.

Before the ground freezes up it is best to protect the strawberry plants and other tender plants and shrubs. For strawberries collect leaves or pine needles or pone needles or pine needles or pi

to display the products and results of our got together to protect themselves from the

Necklace and Thomas Bates' best Duchess auc were placed in competition, and the famous

attributable to high feeding. Hardihood and vigor of constitution are certainly among whether the Shorthorns of the present day her characteristics, and, as is often the case

bixon, were made what they were by great care, judgment, and skill having been bestowed on their breeding and management. The same herds which produced them had failures, blotches, and defects, the animals we read about being only their primest fruit. It is true that the late Richard Booth had at one time developed his Warlaby herd to such a high pitch of perfection that aimcet

Milk—Quantity small, but vary rich.

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Constitution.—In their native island good, but when brought to Be a good supply of pump-kins to cut up and feed out to milch cows and other stock. Pumpkins are nutritive and healthful and are greatly reliabed by cattle. They are commonly raised among corn and do not cost much additional labor.

We should be glad to see them much more commonly raised than they are.

Finish digging the potatoes if they are not already out of the ground. The potato croptic generally good this year, though we have had the first instalment of the "Colorado health" in some portions of the State, and health "in some portions of the State, and health" in some portions of the State, and health "in some portions of the State, and "in the kingdom.

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We should be glad to see them much more commonly raised than they are.

Finish digging the potatoes if they are not already out of the ground. The potato croption of the Guernseys are yellow and white. They are larger framed animals than the Jersey has been been donarch of the herd, Robbie Bruce-meas they resent day, those paragons of the Milk, at the present day, those paragons of the cattle certainly match the present day, those paragons of the cattle cate and the effectually as Thomas Bates did. The product the digio

COWS AND HEIFERS.

Correspondence.

COLORING BUTTER

worthy of general use. A FRANKLIN Co. DAIRYMAN,

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A Franklin Co. Dairyman.

West Berkshire, Vt., Oct. 27, 1875.

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What I know of roses.

They require a strong soil, highly enriched with a good rotten manure; an open situation and a loamy soil for the strong growing hardy kinds, and a protected aspect and light soil for Teas and other varieties. The Hybrid Perpetuals in my judgment are the most desirable among the hardy roses, as they are the best for all the various purposes to which they are applied in garden and light and they are applied in garden and light soil protected aspect and light and they are applied in garden and light soil for Teas, however, are the diamonds par excellence of the race, of the roses although needing great care in their culture.

Isolated they are applied in garden and soil they are applied in garden and sunk in the ground during she summer, and removed to a cold frame or green house ground, they should stand on the south side of a wall, fence, or hedge, and on the approach of cold weather reseives a covering in the form of a shed open to the south, and the plants have a liberal supply of manure of leaves over the whole plant. If roses are set in autumn, perform the operation very simple the surface of the ground, and plenty of leaves over the whole plant. If roses are set in autumn, perform the operation very simple the surface of the ground, and plenty of leaves over the whole plant. If roses are set in autumn, perform the operation very simple the surface of the ground, and plenty of leaves over the whole plant. If roses are set in autumn, perform the operation very simple the surface of the ground, and plenty of leaves over the whole plant. If roses are set in autumn, perform the operation very simple the surface of the ground, who was supposed to be at that time taking advantage of the abundant grape crop

The Horse.

THE COACH OR CARRIAGE HORSE.

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dently destined to flow from our vineyards; and the present dullness of the grape market has, by atimulating our vineyardists to in-crease their storage, been a fortunate turn this business. which is now looming up

State, who, by their inherent pluck, business foresight and concert of action, have achieved this advance in their steady progress. We hope the hop growers, the dairymen and other departments of agriculture, will learn a lesson from this and unite to think, consult and actions of the control of the contro

The Boultry Interest POULTRY FOR FARMERS.

generally been believed by farmers, and the belief is still prevalent, that it is ridiculous to expect to make poultry pay such enormous profits as are claimed for it; they laugh at the idea of 100 per cent. profit, yet even more than that can be obtained by poultry breeding. It would, no doubt, be preposterous to say so, unless proof indorsed the breeding. It would, no doubt, be prepos-terous to say so, unless proof indorsed the statement, but facts substantiate it, and some of the largest and best breeders of this country, show, year after year, that these present results can be obtained. What would some of our farmars say if they were told that poultry pays as much as 500 per cent.? The French have reached to a greater any other nation, and they claim this im-mense profit, and there is not the slightest doubt but that their large profit is no exag-gerated statement, but a reality. In this country it is known that poultry can be made to pay at least 200 per cent., and we dare say that even larger results may be obtain-ed. Now, farmers, what do you say to this? nfident that you can realize more profits from poultry raising provided you attend to them properly, than from anything else on your farm. Be wise, and begin this Fall by ridding yourself of your mongrels, and com-mence with some really good birds."

DUCKS WITHOUT WATER.

Has it ever occurred to many of our readers that ducks can be raised, advantageous-y, upon premises where there is neither pend or stream, for their amusement? The common idea is, that such a convenience is absolutely necessary to their thrift. But we have the assurance of a breeder in Massachusetts who has tried the experiment r three successive years, that this notion is altogether a rongouthpy prece or ground, through which a river branch sluggishly flows, affords a good deal of animal food for this race, which helps to keep them through

several scores of common ducks in the pas three seasons, among his flocks of barnyard fowls, which have turned out as profitable, so far as he can calculate, as the chickens he has marketed in the fall and winter. These web-footed birds have been fed with the other poultry, and all the ducklings are hatched and reared by hens. He makes no distinction in feeding, as to variety or kinds of food. All his poultry are "in common," he has never provided his ducks with any water, except what his fowls have at hand for drink, and he says he knows no differ-ence in their thrift, from the shell upward

to killing.
If the common mongrel duck will thus do This kind of poultry is fully as profitable as are hens; and if it can be raised without

The Sheepfold. SHEEP AS ENRICHERS.

Questions & Answers.

LIME AS A TOP DRESSING.

I wish to use lime on some interval land, but do not know how to apply it. Can you inform me through the columns of the Ploughand, whether it shall be put on it lumps as it comes in the cask, or wait for it to airslack before applying? Shall I leave it on the surface or plough it in? Does it make any difference whether it is used in fall or appring?

Generally speaking it is better to apply lime in the compost with straw, leaves an other waste of the farm, or else to spread it broadcast in a slacked form. Lime can be applied in the fall unslacked and allowed to nain on the surface over winter or ploughed in very shallow. We should not hesitate to apply in the fall in its crude form, break ing up the larger lumps. It will soon slack and gradually work into the soil. If applied

in the spring we should prefer to have it air slacked .- [ED. DISEASE AMONG CHICKENS.

myself among them. Some would be found dead in the moining, under the roost. Some would droop a short time before dying. Will you please inform me through the columns of the *Ploughman* the cause of the

said disease and the remedy therefor?
Yours with respect, E. P. G.
Norwood, Mass., Oct. 30th, 1875. It is almost impossible to say what the sickness is, since our correspondent has or they may have the roup, and we have known of instances where fowls were so overrun with lice that they dropped off their roosts dead. Generally speaking we can reommend the following: Give the house a thorough eleaning out, and a good whitewashing, nests, roosts and all. See that it is kept dry and clean, and well ventilated. Give the fowls a variety of food and good pure water; above all keep them from sink

in stagnant pools in barn yards. Give them plenty of dust and ashes to shuffle in, and dust the nests with flower of I made no mistake when I want to snound be taken to guard them from such came here before, the people of Manchester influences—with cleanliness, warmth, good and of New Hampshire opened their hands and varied diet, and water, fowls need have no diseases; without them they are sure to

A NEW TURNIP THINNING

The Ayr (Scot'and) Advertiser says:—
We have had an opportunity of seeing lately Mr. Diokie's new turnip thinner put to a practical test, and the favorable anticipations formed regarding it have been fully drealized. We have seen it working on all kinds of land in the Girvan district, from the lightest and to the stiffest clay, and the manner in which it performed its work was highly creditable. On well pulverized land, free from weeds, with turnips of a moderate size, the machine works admirably—in fact, leaves little to be desired. The circular hoes weeps the plants into the drills as lightly as a brush, leaving the clumps as small as may be wanted. On stiff land the lessening of manual labor is also very great, the boe breaking effectually the hard crust, saving the hands of the weeder, and enabling him to get over his task much more lightly. Although the mechine certainly makes the prettiest work in small turnips, still it is quite effectual although the turnips are a considerable size.

On the farm of Girvan Mains the thinner of the New England Fairs.

Wherever the Fair has been gathered, we had on each evening, for three consec-Ayr (Scot'and) Advertiser save :

SHEEP AS ENRICHERS.

I wish through your columns to state to you my experience in fertilizing grass land with sheep. I stated my treatment of a piece of "worn out" grass-field, as we term it, in a convention of the Board of Agriculture in Lewiston, in the year 1869, which was noticed by many of the papers throughout the country; and having received a great many letters for farther information concerning the same, i will give you the history of the treatment and condition of the Board of Agriculture of the present date.

In 1865 I had a field of ten acres that had been mowed ten years in succession without a particle of dressing put upon it; the grass had completely died out, and nothing was to be seen but whitewed and yellow weed, or buttercup and ox-eyed daisy. The soil was a clayey loam canting a little to the south and west, was in the smoothest possible condition, without stump or stone, and bordering upon a stream of water. In the spring of the same year I put upon this ten acres

"HORSE BREEDING."

PARMERS' MEETING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE AGRICUL-

TURAL SOCIETY. AT CITY HALL, MANCHESTER Wednesday Evening, September 8, 1878

Addresses by Hon. Daniel Needham-Col

John B. Clarke-E. A. Gilbret, Esq. Mr. Buffum-Major S. B. Phinney, and On Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, the sec-

ond of the series of Farmers' Meetings was held at Manchester, and the large hall was crowded. 'The Marine Band of Portsmouth was in attendance, and the speeches were agreeably interspersed by several patriotic and popular airs, admirably performed. A lecture by Dr. Rowe, of New York, had

been announced on the Breeding of Dogs, to be followed by a discussion on Horse Breeding. Dr. Rowe sent a telegram stating his inability to attend, on account of illness, and the evening was mainly devoted to a discussion of the latter subject. Gen. Head called the meeting to order and introduced Col. Needham, as the Chair-

man of the evening, who made the opening Address of Hon. Daniel Needham. I only wish that the Commodore at the here to-day, and aid in entertaining the New England and New Hampshir

spouts, drains, and the water usually found in stagnant pools in barn yards.

government patronage. We consider it a high compliment, and a distinguished mark

men wno are connected with the State organization in New Hampshire. They were present at the birth of our Society, in the city of Worcester, eleven years ago, and they have been with us ever since. New Hampshire was nobly represented at Spring-Hampshire was nobly represented at Spr ng-field, at our first gathering; she was nobly represented at Concord, at our second; she was well represented at Brattleboro', at our third; she followed us with the best of her flocks and herds down into Connecticut, over to Rhode Island, off into Maine, into Massachusetts again and again, and we are assured to-day by the President of her Society

been mowed ten years in succession without a particle of dressing put upon it; the grass had completely dicted up, and nothing was to be seen to the without study or stone, and borders as a dayer loss casting as it is to the south and west, was in the smoothest possible condition, without study or stone, and borders in spin and west, was in the smoothest possible condition, without study or stone, and borders in spin and west, was the seen that the stem screen forty one-year cld sheep without lambs. These sheep kept everything down as smooths as a barn floor. The next year i putton the state of t

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request from them copies of their sermons or addresses delivered at the funeral of Dr. Hall, also from the Rev. James Freeman Clarke the selections of Scripture read on that occasion, the whole to be printed together with the letter of resignation and that occasion, the whole to be printed together with the letter of resignation and farewell letter written by Dr. Hall, and furnished to every member of the parish. The proper committee was empowered to fill the pulpit on each Sunday and borrow money for the purpose, or for other necessary expenditures.

—The Parks around the city have been showned as some fine trotting lately. It is the right time to exercise horse fieth.

—Some of the railroads are having cases decided against them in reference to the power of tickets sold to passengers.

—Telegraphic communication has now been

the natives of the interior of Africa.

— There is another delay in the pro-

Some of the railroads are having cases deeided against them in reference to the power of
tickets sold to passengers.

 Telegraphic communication has now been
established with South America, by the West
India cable.

 The Moody-Sankey revival meetings at the

Brooklyn rink continue to be crowded, thou-sands being unable to obtain admission.

— President Grant adheres firmly to his Indian policy.

— Serious freshets were caused in Maine and New Hampshre by the late rains.

— Fighting with the Indians near the Osage Agency is cally expected.

— Our military companies are exercising them.

- Our mintary companies are exercising themselves with shooting at targets.

- We had the first snow of the season here during the night of Monday, the lst.

- Thirty-two hundred swinging signs in this city have been ordered down.

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A Hook for Everybody.

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The Peabody Institute has also just published a new book treating exclusively of Nexous and Manyal Dis Eass, more than two hundred royal octaro pages, twenty elegant engravings, bound in substantial muslin, price \$2. Rither of the above books are sent by until to any part of the world, closely sealed, postage paid, on receipt of price. Or all three books sent to one address at the same time on receipt of only \$4. Here is offered over eight hundred and difty pages of the ablest and best printed and bound popular medical science and literature, an subjects or vital importance to all, for only \$1.—barely senough to pay for mailing. It should be borne in mind those great Medical books are published by the Peabody Medical Institute, an honoredinstitution, established with large funds for the sole purpose of doing good.

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UNITED STATES THARKSGIVING.

THE 25TH OF NOVEMBER APPOINTED FOR THE HOLDAY.

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189 for 6 me, and 161e for 10 me. Maghey's kettle rendered Lard 18 8 m pails, 171e, in 6 m pails, 171e, in 6 m pails, 171e, in 6 m pails, 171e, and for the model Lard 18 10 m pails, 181e, and 181e for 6 me, and 181e for 18 m pails, 171e, in 6 m pails, 171e, and for the model Lard 18 m pails, 171e, in 6 m pails, 171e, i

South oak, 10 to 12-pound, are in thir request.

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Be; heavy do, \$4@90; heavy dry flints, at 17aji5c for No. 1, and 16aji5c for No. 2; with upper leather hides of all descriptions nominal, 17aji7c for No. 1, and 14aji14c for No. 2. Bacnos Ayres dail, 20aji2c, gold. Texas, 19aji2c. — Com. Balatins.

BOSTON LUMBER MARKET.

Weren and Eastern with a good inquiry. Freight rates from the West are a little higher and the firmness of lumber from that part of the country is partially accounted for in this way. The most of the running mills in the East are still at work on small constwine orders, and some recent orders from this city have been retused at the prices offered. Jobbers continue to stock up in a moderare way, middling and No. 35 being in best demand.

MICHIGAN PIRE.—Nos. 1 and 2, \$56; No. 3, \$44; Pins Saps, \$36 00@35 00; do Pickings, \$35 00@35 00; so Pickings, \$35 00@35 00; holders, \$60; Black Wainst Nos. 1 and 2, \$66; Fins. \$35 00@35 00; do Pickings, \$35 00@35 00; and 1 and 2, \$40@45; Culls, \$30. Whitewood, Nos. 1 and 2, \$350 00; No. 5, \$250 00; No. 5, \$

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Two thousand cheese were of-fered for sale here to-day, but there was only a sale on one factory at 18c. LITILE FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Nine hundred and fifty cheese were sold here to-day at from 13cgille; market

Cattle Mankets.

Veal and Mutton.

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INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Corrected by B. Holden & Son, Nos. 49 4 51.

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MOVING THE CROPS.

We have made a trip to Philadelphia with a single purpose—to visit the Exhibition grounds and see for cursulves the preparations making for export has been larger of late than ever for the great Exhibition. We stopped at the Republican candidate, was elected Governor MOVING THE CROPS. before at the same time of the year, and indicates a rapid development of the trade in
this great American staple. This brings
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that the gr Wheat and grains are also coming forward from the interior in steadily increasing quantities, the railroads carrying unusual freights, though at stiffened prices. If they do not interpose by higher rates to hurt the volume of the trade in grain, this movement will go on without a break until an excellent export business has been re-established. It is certain that England will call on us for a very large wheat and grain margin saying nothing of provisions and similar exports. The trade hence in wheat is expected to be very heavy during the entire winter, and doubtless late into the spring. Away in the distance an immense front of glass, four hundred and sixty-four feet in width.

A multitude of other visitors bent on the same or testibute on the same or servation that early for the Exhibition grounds. They are reached by several files of street railway cars and although three ities of street railway cars and although three the following:

NATIONAL Grance Mertino.—The Secretary of the Sational Grange, in a late circular to members has the following:

NATIONAL GRANCE MERTI ing out to recover their former prosperity.

Wheat and grains are also coming forward errand. We started out early for the Exhibiwinter, and doubtless late into the spring.

Upon that may confidently be built sound and generous expectations, for the more wheat and corn we export the less coin has to go abroad, and we are put in a better condition to go about any plan on which we may resolve for the resumption of specie panel work. The vast frame was iron and the whole a mountainous shell of elaborate glass.

Away in the distance an immense front of glass, four hundred and sixty-four feet in width and grange be requested to procure and take to the next session of this body, specimens of the leadner products, and also the minerals of their resumption during the session, and at its close to be presented to the citizens of the town or city where the session may be held, as the nucleus of a museum.

Adopted.

A room at our office has been set apart for this whole a mountainous shell of elaborate glass may resolve for the resumption of specie payments. Looking the field over, thereother interests run with that, and in obedience to it. A month or two of brisk exporting will put the farmer in possession of the funds he needs to make his purchases, and that again brings up the merchants and manufacturers and mechanics to the condition of prosperity for which they patiently wait.

See a work. The vast frame was iron and the whole a mountainous shell of elaborate glass work.

State by the Young Men's Christian Association of Vermont during the first half of the year were of the funds he needs to make his purchases, and that again brings up the merchants and manufacturers and mechanics to the condition of prosperity for which they patiently wait.

dum form, studiously avoiding the verbiage of diplomatic correspondence. What are precisely the points of it can be gathered generally from the instructions of the President to Minister Cushing, which distinctly indicates that the seven years' hostilities in the island of Cuba have an effect on the other conditions of the president to Minister Cushing, which distinctly indicates that the seven years' hostilities in the island of Cuba have an effect on the of observation are placed at convenient intervals. the island of Cuba have an effect on the United States accord only to what they have on Spain herself. It is likewise laid down in these instructions that our political relations with Cuba are without an exact parallel, the fact being patent that United States citizens at present have no redress the second only to what they have on Spain herself. It is likewise laid down in these instructions that our political relations with Cuba are without an exact parallel, the fact being patent that United States citizens at present have no redress the second only to what they are excent by the Authority stands the magnificant Art builds. States citizens at present have no redress for injuries suffered there except by the formed about and tardy way of Madrid. The idea is further proclaimed in these instructions to the American Minister that the ultimate independence of Cuba is certain, whether it be the final fruit of negotiations was during the process of purely military operations, or possibly.

Massachusetts.

At the right stands the magnificent Art building the magnificent Art building the part pear, 21,014. The average attendance at the private and church schools was 6,094, and 5,278 children went to no achool whatever. The cost of maintaining men were standing on the head of the figure at the public schools was \$707,445 36; the

The United States Government represents length. The United States Government represents that the existing condition of affairs grows more insupportable continually, and in the ed, and will cost half a million of dollars. It more insupportable continually; and in the interest of humanity, as well as from its actiled aversion to the slave trade and slave holding, it cannot longer withhold the exercise of its influence in some positive manner for the amelioration of the inhabitants of the war-ridden island. The condition of the surrounding islands in respect to slavery has made it plain that this relie of barbariam cannot much longer remain undisturbed in cannot much longer remain undisturbed in the surrounding islands in respect to slavery has made it plain that this relie of barbariam cannot much longer remain undisturbed in cannot much longer remain undisturbed in the interest of hand and built of glass and from the surrounding islands in respect to slavery has made it plain that this relie of barbariam cannot much longer remain undisturbed in cannot much longer remain undisturbed in the interest of hand and built of glass and from the interest of hand and built of glass and from the war after its erection.

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DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.—Mrs. Martha p. Watson died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. C. E. Davis, No. 567 Sixth street, South Boston, Thursday morning, October 28th, at the sge of 100 years. She was a second cousin of the late Charles Sumner, and had been for over fifty years a church.

Still further at the right is Horticultural Hall—a country of the surrounding islands in respect to slavery has made it plain that this relie of barbariam cannot much longer remain undisturbed in protection of this was blown over after its erection. the war-ridden island. The condution of the surrounding lainds in respect to alsavery has made it plain that this rails of barbarism, cannot much longer remain undisturbed in Cuba. It has been the President's hope that Spain would possess the ability of settling all these troubles herself, without leaving matters to drift into their present condition. The stream of course awaited with the most herself without leaving matters to drift into their present condition. On every side of these vant and beautiful interest of course awaited with the most of the course awaited was a stream of the cou

PHIA.

First to the Centennial ground Fairmount Park Estensive Arrangements for the Great lightful. The total vote cast as reported, Esthibition, etc., etc. We have made a trip to Philadelphia with a was 172,490, as follows: Rice, 83,327; Gas-

or of purely military operations, or possibly, as often happens, the result of some unexpected but decisive incident in the present course of hostilities.

men were standing on the head of the figure at the public schools was \$101,220 do; the work upon the feathers which decorate that portion of the statue, and from the dizary height is \$2,367,000. The average annual salary they looked like pigmies, balanced as they were on iron head ornaments more than seven feet in the public schools was \$101,220 do; the work upon the feathers which decorate that portional total value of the school property of the city is \$2,367,000. The average on iron head ornaments more than seven feet in the public schools was \$101,220 do; the cotal value of the school property of the city is \$2,367,000. The average on iron head ornaments more than seven feet in the public schools was \$101,220 do; the cotal value of the school property of the city is \$2,367,000. The average on iron head ornaments more than seven feet in the public schools was \$101,220 do; the cotal value of the school property of the city is \$2,367,000. The average on iron head ornaments more than seven feet in the public schools was \$101,220 do; the cotal value of the school property of the city is \$2,367,000. The average of teacher is \$1,021 is; the average of the city is \$2,367,000. The average of the city is \$2,367,00

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How the muserants are getting along we have not heard, nor can we positively say what condition the corn bulks are in. But the first mow never theless has its sentimental cide. It seems to open the gate of winter, and disclose to the imagination the view of all the pleasurers of this long season. Those who possess what are called the comforts of life, epley them already in anticipation of the time of calling on them. The long evenings by the first around the soft lampthe social circles, the reading hours, the game and meetings and plans for improvements and gives to the sight of the first snow a meaning which must its childing officience wholly away.

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Tuesday, Nov. 2d. The weather was de-

hrisimas and New Year's will follow close enough after. So that the holiday season is

The Election.-The Massachusetts

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

There is a positive symptom of activity in our relations with Cuba, or rather with Spain respecting Cuba. The recent Madrid telegram to our Government refers to the Washington Note, to which the Spanish Cabinet has made a reply. That Note merely recited the unsettled questions between the two countries, in a brief memorane of diplomatic correspondence. What are

Editor's Table.

The elections, as the Ploughman goes to press, are returning their fruits in the shape of figures. Massachusetts goes Republican bymore than five thousand majority. New York is reported Democratic by a greatly reduced major ty from last year. Pennsylvania is stili in doubt, with the presumption in favor of the Republi-cans. The latter carry, and reverse, the State Legislature in New Jersey. Maryland and Virjorities, however, being close. Wisc Minnesota are Republican as before. Everybody ereabouts seems glad that the political term is

NEW HAMPSHIRE AT THE CENTENNIAL. Geo. W. Riddle, Treasurer of the New England Agricultural Society, has received the appoint-ment of Commissioner for New Hampshire, and will take charge of the interests of that State at the Centennial. Col. Riddle has the requisit ability and experience for the position. Thanksgiving is not very far off, and

ning in sight, and all good people may as well be making up their minds for a proper wel-We had a " right smart " touch of winter early in the week, and heavy coals were the only wear; but Old Probabilities has considerately

fallish weather again.

Trade is steadily picking up. The crops etter rates, but they would be glad to have mor

lecided to moderate things, and it is now quite

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There is no question that the sheep-breed ing interest is looking up in different parts of New England. Some say, it will be better nterests on this subject.

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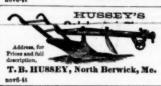
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NATURE'S TRIUMPH. BY MES. H. D. MERRIAM.

From the forge of guilt comes the chain of crime With its links of iron, its rust and grime, Black'ning and dragging the soul 'till it falls Broken and crushed, 'neath its own ruit

of grief With its silver links bringing sweet relief, Lifting the heart from its weight and its gloom oward gates of pearl which in the distance

The links which form the golden chain, to bind Holy of holies, temple of the mind, From nature come, while we o'er volumes pore,

Through halls of knowledge vast and bigh we

ers, I resolved to leave, if possible, care be-ind, and seek health in the arms of pleas-tice this second, though softened bit of rudein the old Placed Arms, and laid out a city in the old Placed Arms, and laid out a city in a swamp inhabited by frogs and aligators, and why the Knight of the Saffron Plume day."

Amen!" replied I laughing. 'Do you "Amen' replied I laughing. Do you minutes, were all dismissed from my minute, were all dismissed from my minute, were all dismissed from my minute. The flowers I love to tend.

"No. Do you?"

"No. I go west, north, anywhere to regain my health. I shall return to St. Louis during the summer, and then I shall see you."

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A thousand thoughts of all things.

Like shadows o'er mes weep; I leave my sunny childhood here, oh! therefore let me weep!

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"Mechanically I replied, 'Yea.'

"I hated the very name of meat. For point of my pen the Anglo-Hindostance war. To the British custom of eating rare beef I attributed the flendishness of shooting Sepoys from the mouth of cannon. If the tiger laps blood, and becomes more ferocious from the lapping, why should not the Britin, who does the same thing? And decetion." said Annie. the Briton, who does the same thing? And the Briton, who does the same thing? And deception," said Annie.
"Wicked! I like that. I don't know then you remember, Fuseli, the painter, and Mrs. Ratchiffe, the romancer, when they wished to get up some horrible picture of it there, or was it the result of an impressuffering or death, ate raw meat for days to- sion from an external source? Solve me

ether.

"There was another aversion to be conuered—dislike to society. And here beuered is that riddle."

"There are many mysteries that neither
you nor I can solve, and perhaps this is one gins the marrow of my story.

"I looked in vain among the passengers for a congenial companion. The only man at all companionshie was the captain. He as to suppanionanie was the captain. He talked well, and it was a positive pleasure to hear him give, on the hurricane deck, learned astronomical opinions. He knew so much of Jupiter, Neptune, and Uranue, that one almost fancied be had slept under the teleview. Where shall I put you down, air?' said Jehu, on the Illinois side.

she had got out of her teens. Her compensation was an immense augar plantation, and a home in which wealth, luxury and taste combined to make it attractive. I shall not tire you with a description of one of the homes of the augar planter. Her's was not the quaint old fashioned plantation house of the crocles—two atories, with large, high out-door stairway, pear-shaped roof, and broad verandahs on every side—but a modernized dwelling, spacious and airy, such as marks the taste of Anglo-American planters from adjacent States. These are always garden apots of beauty, for no people in the world are fonder of flowers than those of Louisians. The juice of the cane is not awester to the taste than the scent of the semi-tropical flowers to the thin noatrii of the fair ladies of that State. They dwell in a scented atmosphere the year round.

"Eve adored her Eden; so did her fair daughter, the heroine of my little story. Had she not travelled? was she not accomplished and wealthy, and then, surpassing fair?"

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"At Baraum's.' I had heard much of this jovial landlord, and wished to taste his

"By Jove, who was conquered now? It was a drawn battle, my vanity suggested; but I am a little afraid that the modest are highed to repletion my granary of humor. My stock was exhausted.

"A gloriously beautiful June evening was that on which the steamer turned her prow up the torrent-like old Father of Waters. All along the great levee thousands of little flags, the ensigns of the commercial bouses, traders and speculators, fluttered from their battlements of boxes, hogsheads of sugner.

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"There was a dash of impertinence in this she died; and let me say you need never be got somehow under my tongue. If she noticed it, her heart forgave the speaker. Turning her blue eyes full upon me, and with a smile so inexpressibly sweet that willings testled over the great, elongated city with a smile so inexpressibly sweet that which was a more and provided the cup in also, if sught but death part thee and mer, and the devoid take his bath as lheid the cup in also, if sught but death part thee and mer, and the would flag, then of the would flag, then of the would flag on the would flag on the story of your father's courtship and your f twilight settled over the great, elongated city from Chalmette to Jefferson.

"Standing on the deck, listening to the usty song of the ebony deck-hands, and watching the vessel cleaving the muddy waters, I resolved to leave, if possible, care besides, and the solution of the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome on the other side, hand in hand, to welcome."

Annie bowed her head, and put her soft arms around my neck. Two tears dropped upon my bosom, and we went in from the striight.—Phrenological Journal for Nound waters, It is said that if left a day and night with-artight.—Phrenological Journal for Nound waters, It is said that if left a day and night with-artight.—Phrenological Journal for Nound waters, It is said that if left a day and night with-artight.—Phrenological Journal for Nound waters, It is said that if left a day and night with-artight.—Phrenological Journal for Nound waters, I have the startight waters are dry, and then flew to its mis-artight.—Annie bowed her head, and put her soft arms around my neck. Two tears dropped upon my head, and put her soft arms around my neck. Two tears dropped upon my neck

THE BRIDE'S FAREWELL. Why do I weep? To leave the vine Whose clusters o'er me bend : A thousand thoughts of all things dear

Where the silvery green of the olive shade Yes! thou and I, by stream, by shore, In song, in prayer, in sleep,

Kind sister, let me weep! I leave thee, father! Eve's bright moon Must now light other feet, With the gather'd grapes, and the lyre in tun Thy homeward step to greet. Thou in whose voice, to bless thy child. Lay tones of love so deep,

Whose eye o'er all my youth hath smiled I leave thee! let me weep! Mother! I leave thee! On thy breast Pouring out joy and woe, I have found that holy place of rest Still changeless-yet I go:

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The Fashions.

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out water and food, canaries will make an attempt upon each other's life, and those that are killed will be eaten by the survivors. The professional gentleman above referred to had a dozen birds in a cage, and while out of town on business five of them were killed in this way after the water and seed were all used up. Rape and canary seed is the standard food for canaries.

marriage Ceremonies.

The ancient practice of marriage by earture, which has left some traces even in our
customs and sports—notably in that popular
game of kias-in-the-ring, a mimic representation of the great game of marriage—finds
quiny wide vertex net wildness all the temple. A lady of the world would wear
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quiny wide vertex net wildness and formed that as a marriage—find game as a marriage for exchange, we can we going to do when this money is called in if we haven't money enough to redeem it? Now, suppose, for instance, that I at ten—

same as a find the strike boxes, generalto game as a find game as a tract is still preserved among the Koraks and Tchuctchus, tribes of north eastern Siberia. There the damael is pursued by pologs, or cabins made of skin, which form Still changeless—yet I ge:
Lips that have lull'd me with your strain!
Eyes, that have watch'd my sleep!
Will earth give love like your's again?—
Sweet mother! let me weep!

THE LONDON MARRIAGE MARKET.

Still changeless—yet I ge:
Lips that have watch'd me with your strain!
Dologs, or cabins made of skin, which form he internal compartments of their dwellings. The womankind assist her in her pretended evasion, and not till the bridgeroom of his finger nail upon her tender skin is the betrothal completed. The analogous customs in ancient Roman marriages here

on the subject of prayer. You remember this! When I think how almost certain you are to lose what of the praying spirit you ever had, and come out of the seminary very

-The Churchman

bears indicates.

The round crowned Derby is retained, and though simple, is preferred by many to the more elaborate shapes, and nothing can take its place for ordinary wear. The high Montagnard crown, with wide beaver brim and nodding plumes, are adopted by those who envy the startling and attractive. The wide-brim felt hat, in faint shades of faw mand cream, worn on the back of the head, are very dressy and becoming. The brims are lined with delicate shades of silk, or dark shades of velvet. Black velvet is decidedly by the rude blasts of vanity and pride. shades of velvet. Black velvet is decidedly at a discount, the dark or invisible shades having taken, to a great extent, its place in the domain of fashion. There is an endless but in the domain of fashion. There is an endless but it is place in the domain of fashion. But in my life's dewy hour, where Hope is variety of trimmings used, this season, on bonnets and hats, birds of every species that have lived since the creation of the earth, My love, my strength, my all to Thee I bring. bright-plumaged and grave, large and small; mosses and ferms in such abundance that a glance into one of the fashionable show-

where birds and bright-hued foliage, and mossy buds of waving ferns, make earth a representation of Paradiae.

The new shape in bonnets resembles, in its general appearance, the old fashioned cottage bonnet. Particularly is this resemblance striking in the sides, which fit closely to the head; the brim flares in front, and the crown is small; the ribbon strings that are attached, and which appendages mark the line between the hat and bonnet, are simply crosse lieptay, instead of "use." The bird time bonnet will have to struggle as it in such a way as to easily attract the attention of any neighbor who might have a lot of unemployed time on hand. Such a party soon joined the observer, and immediately took an all absorbing interest in the contemplated improvement. From that subject they rapidly drifted into finance.

*Description of the contemplated improvement in the bonnet will have to struggle as a little long-accessities of woman's tollette.

A very charming bonnet, more pronounced in its bonnetship than is usually to be seen, was black chip, with a low flat crown and halo brim, high in front, and trimming of black silk, intermixed with cardinal color and humming birds' wings. This bonnet is to be worn far back on the head, and had a full front trimming of velvet bows, with a bumming-bird just settling its gay plumage among them; rich lace strings, when brought.

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THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

A Danbury man was looking at his yard the way as to other experience, "said the Granger, "could qualify you, young man, for trying to handle to marry his daughter. "No, I never look a mule to circus and had a good deel of other experience, "said the Granger, "could qualify you, young man, for trying to handle the surple of the properties in the contemplated improvement who will have to struggle, as a surple of the properties in the contemplated improvement who will have to struggle, as a surple of the properties in the contemplated improvement who will have to struggle, as a surple of th

full front trimming of velvet bows, with a humming-bird just settling its gay plumage among them; rich lace strings, when brought forward and looped, supplied the place of a scarf.

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Flowers are used in greater profusion than the place of a scarf. during the earlier part of the season, on the inside of the bonnet, in sprays and bouquets, and for velvet, coronets of deep, rich green moss, in which are clusters of flowers.—

'Keskiel!' pronounced a sharp voice the stoop.

'Well, what is it?' he curtly replied.

'I wish you'd get me a pail of water.'

Noah's N. Y. Sunday Times. A LADY'S TOILET.

TEMPO GEORGE IV.

At ten, after her "dish of Bohea," as it ras called, generally taken before rising, the At ten, after her "dish of Bohea," as it was called, generally taken before rising, the lady arranged herself in a muslin peignoir, or wrapper, and had a regular reception of her friends, while, with her hair disheveled, her friends, while, with her friends, while, while with her friends, while, while with her friends, while, while with her friends, while with her friends, while with her frie of the friends, while, with her hair disheveled, she was submitted, for the first time in the day, to the hands of her hair disheveled, she was submitted, for the first time in the day, to the hands of her hairdresser; for usually she dressed four or five times a day, the hair, dragged off her face, covered with powder, plastered with pomatum, and frizaled in stiff curls, was raised, by means of gauze have been contained in some of these erections, with butterflies, birds and feathers introduced—the last of the most preposterous height of, it is recorded, about a yard. After an hour's plastering and frizzing, the hairdresser's task was over, and a weary one it was, though enlivened by the animated conversation of the visitors. The remainder of the toilet was finished, the most important of which was the arrangement of the day.

Whom his fine issues touch despise

The censures of indifferent men There is in love an inward sight,

He walks in everlasting light,

Despite the fillet on his even

If I love you, and you love me,

That nor in wit nor wisdom lies

conversation of the visitors. The remainder of the toilet was finished, the most important of which was the arrangement of the patches—a point of great interest. These patches—a point of great interest. These were made of black silk, gummed and cut into stars, creacent and other forms. Patches—e had originated in France under Louis XV., with a view to show off the whiteness of the complexion, but they were never worn by women of dark skins. Great was the art in placing these patches near the eye, the corner of the mouth, the forehead and the corner of the world would wear temple. A lady of the world would wear temple. A lady of the world would wear interest. These contracts are the strength of the surface of the sound of th

might have reasonably been expected; but a pail of indifferent water was there, hurried with all the form

woman is capable of.

And as the choking expounder of specie And as the choking expounder of specie as a basis reached out apasmodically for his breath the interested neighbor, with fully two-thirds of the contents of the bucket in his hair and under his coat collar, special across the lots with vehemence that was truly marvellous as an exhibition of speed, and with a silence in regard to the cause which was born of twenty years of married

Anegdotes.

HATS AND BONNETS

Offered in the early part of the season have been sifted and selected until there are about four new, or perhaps modified old, styles adopted. In hats, the Rubens is decidedly the most striking, with its broad brim turned the most striking, with its broad brim turned the most striking, with its broad brim turned as liken scarf, ostrioh plume, and chaste filar gree ornament, is artistic, as the name it bears indicates.

The round crowned Derby is retained, and though simple, is preferred by many to the many to the most striking is preferred by many to the many to the simple is preferred by many to the most striking, with its broad brim turned to the keeping up an intercourse with God.

SELF-OFFERING.

My God! I will not coldly offer Thee

" I hope everything was as your friends de-"I hope everything was as you make a sired it?" said the urbane clergyman.

"Well, sah, to tell the truth, Mr. Johnson was a little disappointed," answered the

"Why, I took my robes," said the minir

'Yes, sah-it wasn't that." "Yes, aah—it wasn't that."
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